

THE BENNINGTON EVENING BANNER

THIRTEENTH YEAR—NO. 8916

BENNINGTON, VT. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1916.

PRICE ONE CENT

Can a Man Marry Comfortably on \$800 Per Year? He Can But He Will Be Mighty Uncomfortable Afterwards—Chicago Evening News

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.
Estate of HOLLAND J. TAYLOR.
The undersigned, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the District of Bennington, COMMISSIONER, to receive, examine, and adjust the claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Holland J. Taylor late of Bennington, in said District, do hereby give notice that we will, for the purpose aforesaid, at the office of the said Commissioner, in said District, on the 10th day of April, 1917, at 2 o'clock p. m., until 4 o'clock p. m., of said day, and that six months from the 10th day of October, A. D. 1916, is the time limited by said Court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance. Dated at Bennington, Vt., this 17th day of October, A. D. 1916.
GILBERT H. RANSOM,
Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.
Estate of MICHAEL MCKALE.
The undersigned, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the District of Bennington, COMMISSIONER, to receive, examine, and adjust the claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Michael McKale late of Bennington, in said District, do hereby give notice that we will, for the purpose aforesaid, at the office of the said Commissioner, in said District, on the 10th day of April, 1917, at 2 o'clock p. m., until 4 o'clock p. m., of said day, and that six months from the 10th day of October, A. D. 1916, is the time limited by said Court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance. Dated at Bennington, Vt., this 17th day of October, A. D. 1916.
WM. H. WILLES,
Commissioner.

Iron Beds
Matresses, Etc.
For sale, or will trade for potatoes.
Cash paid for old copper, brass, lead, zinc and rubber.
C. H. POTTER
OPPOSITE BAPTIST CHURCH

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Cooler Than Middle Atlantic Coast
For Your Vacation
8-Day Tours 42.50 up
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ALL OUTDOOR SPORTS INCLUDING
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TILE—FLUE LININGS—BRICK—NAILS
COAL WOOD FEED
PARK AND POLLARD LAY OR BUST
POULTRY SUPPLIES
H. W. MYERS & SON, Inc.
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BUY
SEQUOYAH OIL AND REFINING
For Permanent Income and Big Profits
Earning 27 per cent Yearly.
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40 Productive Wells—16 miles Pipe Lines—8 Power Pumping Plants—
—Perpetual Gas Franchise in City of Collinsville, Okla.—Over 6,000 acres Proven Oil Land Gas Lands in Heart of Oklahoma Oil Field—
Property only One-Twentieth Developed
Extensions and Developments
Proceeds from sale of \$300,000 shares Treasury stock first offered September 10th assure quick completion of carefully matured plans of management for extensive improvements. DURING THE PAST THREE WEEKS SEQUOYAH has added 5 New Producing Wells—1 Power Pumping Station—Has Bought Gasoline Compressor—Has Bought Material for additional Pipe Lines, which are now being constructed.
Special Circular Letter from President Ward
telling how and why these improvements and others provided for will increase earnings to 100 per cent.
Stock active on N. Y. Curb at 13 5/8—1 7/16.
Books close 10th of each month for monthly 1 per cent dividend.
Buy at Once for Big Profits and Assured Income
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A. B. BENESCH & CO.
We Buy and Sell All Securities.
74 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

WILSON'S FOREIGN POLICY SCORED BY ROOSEVELT
Citizens Abroad Have Had No Protection for Three Years

COLONEL LIKES KENTUCKY
Tells People of Blue Grass State That They Are Not Too Proud to Fight.
Louisville, Oct. 18.—Asserting that for three years there had been "no protection of our citizens abroad," Theodore Roosevelt is an address here tonight on behalf of Charles E. Hughes, Republican nominee for President, assailed the course of President Wilson in dealing with Mexico and his conduct of the country's foreign affairs. "It combined lofty promise and complete failure in performance. It consisted of words which were nullified by deeds," he said in summing up his view of the President's course.

Entering Kentucky in the forenoon, Col. Roosevelt delivered more than a dozen rear platform addresses before reaching Louisville. Crossing the Ohio River at Cincinnati, his course took him almost to the Tennessee line. At Paris and Cynthiaiana he told his audiences he was glad to be in Kentucky, where it was necessary "the people were not too proud to fight."

NOTICE!
A Democratic caucus will be held in Apollo hall on Saturday evening, Oct. 21 for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates of the Democratic party for justice of the peace for the town of Bennington to be voted for at the coming November election pursuant to No. 4 of acts of 1915. Signed
Democratic Town Committee.
Oct. 18, 1916.

PARADING GREEKS IN CLASH WITH FRENCH PATROL
Sailors from Allied Ships Use Bayonet in Athen Streets

CABINET DRAFTS PROTEST
Crowd Marches to American Legation and Asks for Sympathy of United States.

Athens, Oct. 19.—The Greek cabinet held a meeting today and drafted a protest against the arrest of members of the Greek reservist league by French marines last night.

A parade of the reservists passed a patrol of the marines who dispersed the Greeks at the point of the bayonet.

The strictest military measures have been put in force to prevent further disorder.

Athens, Oct. 19.—After the demonstration Tuesday against the entente allies, during which a procession of several thousand persons marched to the American legation and protested against the landing of French marines, a delegation of six persons called at the American legation and presented resolutions asking the sympathy and protection of the United States against the encroachments of the entente powers. The spokesman said in English, in presenting the resolution: "Henry Clay's speech in regard to Greece's struggle for liberty, as well as one by Daniel Webster, said the struggle would have been made meaningless if the liberties of Greece had been subsequently lost."

The American minister, Garrett Drowers, promised to forward the petition to Washington. There were about 5000 persons in the crowd which marched to the American legation carrying huge American and Greek flags. Recent reports published in Greek newspapers that an American fleet of 30 warships was on the way to Greece inspired the crowd to insist on seeing Mr. Drowers although the legation remained dark, the door was closed, and no one answered the bell. For several hours the fruitless attempt to gain a hearing at the legation was continued, with repeated cheers for the United States. Unknown to the crowd, the American minister and the legation secretary were watching the demonstration from windows of the American club, directly opposite. When it was seen at last that no response could be had at the time from the legation, a committee including an English-speaking Greek named Kiklis formerly from Mississippi, was formed to wait upon Mr. Drowers and beg him to put the case of Greece before the American people.

Apparently the Rumanians have been successful, for the time being, at least in stopping the advance of the Teutonic allies along their border. At no point along the line is the claim by either Berlin or Vienna of fresh successes against the Rumanians, while on the other hand the British war office asserts that the troops of King Ferdinand at various points have repulsed the attacks of the Teutonic allies, inflicting heavy losses on them and capturing numbers of their officers and men.

Violent fighting is still in progress in Galicia, where, on the Narayuvka front, the Bacarians have stormed a Russian position and captured 350 men and 12 machine guns. Berlin asserts that to the west of Lutsk, in Volhynia, following the repulse of the Russians, the troops of Emperor Nicholas have not returned to the fray and are merely bombarding the Teutonic positions. The repulse of Austro-German attacks in the Carpathians where snow is now falling, is recorded by Petrograd.

Both north and south of the Somme the French troops have made fresh gains. The village of Sully-Sallisel is now entirely in their hands and the Germans have been driven from the hills northwest and northeast. Over a front of a mile south of the river between La Maisonette and Blaches, the German last line defenses have been driven back by the French.

To the east of Thiepval gains by the British north of Guedecourt and in the region of Butte de Warlencourt are recorded by the London war office. Patrol encounters and bombardments feature the fighting in Macedonia.

In the Austro-Italian theater, the Italians are another step forward in their advance in Trentino, having broken the Austrian line between Cosmagno and Roite and also taken a commanding position on Mt. Pasubio.

Greece still remains a center of interest, as the result of the landing of entente allied marines at Piraeus and Athens. Fresh demonstrations by the Greek populace against the ma-

HALLOWEEN GHOST PARADE

"Mother Goose" Characters Will Be a Feature This Year.

The spirits of "Mother Goose" are to return to earth this year to assist the "regular" Halloween spirits, goblins and witches in the biggest and best All Hallowe'en carnival Bennington has had for many years. Such is the plan of the special committees of the Welfare association which are expecting the hearty co-operation of all Bennington in this year's evening parade and carnival. Last year the parade was participated in almost entirely by the children and while the first thought again will be for the children, arrangements are being made so that grown-ups and all may enter the parade and help in maintaining Bennington's reputation of doing a good thing well. In addition to the groups of witches, ghosts, clowns, etc., there will be numerous floats depicting characters and scenes from "Mother Goose" rhymes. There will also be a mounted division with shrouded horses and another of automobiles. Merchants are invited to enter appropriate floats and may use such advertising as they may see fit. Every organization in town is invited to participate either in masked or costumed groups or in entering a float, and all owners of autos or carriages are asked to decorate them. Auto trucks and wagons will be used for the floats and it is hoped that the committee will have a response from every owner who can spare one for the evening of the 31st. The various committees will assist those taking part as far as possible in arranging for floats or costumes and it is requested that those who will provide floats all decorated, or trucks and wagons that different groups may decorate, will communicate at once with the float committee. Automobiles will report to H. J. Cole or other members of the committee, horsemen to Wm. E. Hawks and organizations to George M. Hawks. Girls will report to Miss Mathilde J. Vosseler and boys to C. B. Mann of the Y. M. C. A.

A special feature of the carnival will be dancing after the parade on South street between the Main street corner and the Post office which will be cleaned and closed to traffic for an hour and during which there will be general merry-making by those taking part in the parade.

The committees are as follows:—general committee, Geo. M. Hawks, chairman, floats, J. L. Griswold, Fred C. Martin, J. P. Mulligan, Mrs. Geo. Hawks, Miss Susan Colgate, Mrs. G. H. Hickford, John Hayes, mounted section, W. E. Hawks, F. E. Vail, children's floats, Miss Susan Rogers, Miss Jennie Alden, Miss Florence Walbridge, Miss Maude Carpenter, automobiles, H. J. Cole, Wm. H. Wiles, W. F. Hogan, E. H. Bues, costumes, Miss Hilma Pratt, Mrs. R. E. Healy, Miss Eunice Lyons, Miss Margaret McLean, Miss Brigid McGuire, Mrs. G. B. Johnson, decorations, H. T. Southall, W. H. Nichols, E. T. Griswold, publicity, Miss Mathilde J. Vosseler, Dean I. Martin, Mrs. W. H. Wiles.

BISHOPS BAR WOMEN
Two Equal Rights Proposals Denied at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Oct. 18.—Women were denied equal rights with men in two resolutions adopted today by the House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church. A proposal to give women equal rights with men in the convention was sponsored by Robert H. Gardiner of Gardner, Mo. A similar resolution is now on the calendar of the House of Deputies, and it was pointed out, today's action in the upper house does not preclude it being discussed by the lower body. Since concurrence of the two houses is necessary, in the event the House of Deputies should approve the proposal it will go to the House of Bishops for reconsideration.

Establishment of a permanent church publicity bureau "because of the increasing dependency of the church on the press," was urged in a resolution adopted by the House of Deputies. It is to be acted on by the House of Bishops. The bureau, according to the plan announced, is to study means of getting the co-operation of newspapers in carrying on the work of the church.

TAXI TO THEATRE BANNED
Germany Wants Vehicles for More Important Service.

Berlin (via London), Oct. 18.—Berliners in the near future will have to endeavor to arrive at the theatres in time without the use of automobile taxicabs. It is planned to forbid the use of these vehicles for trips to and from theatres, concert halls and other places of amusement. The taxicabs thus freed, it is hoped, will be available to serve more important purposes.

At the beginning of the war there were 2,600 automobile taxicabs running in Berlin. This number has been reduced to 800, and during the time between the opening and closing of the theatres there has hardly ever been a taxicab to be had.

rines have been shown and the situation still remains tense. An appeal drawn up at a meeting of Greeks at Athens has been handed to the American minister for transmission to Washington. It asks the American people "to avert the subjugation of those who desire only to remain free."

HUGHES POINTS TO RECORD AS NEW YORK GOVERNOR
To Defute Charge He Represents Invisible Government

WARNS WASHINGTON LOBBYISTS
No Mysterious Influences to Brood Over Capitol if Elected Country's Chief Executive.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 18.—That fling about invisible government has made Charles E. Hughes mad clear down to his shoe soles. He took great pains tonight in Grand Rapids to let it be known that if he is elected President favor seekers will never get close enough to cup a hand and whisper into his ear.

"There was no invisible government in New York when I was Executive there. There will be none in Washington if I am head of the Executive Department," he told 5000 people in the coliseum here tonight.

"If there is one thing that I never was, am not and never shall be," he continued, "it is the sponsor for invisible government. I believe in government through the recognized officers of government, acting in the open, in accordance with the professions upon which they obtained office. I do not propose that any mysterious influences shall brood over the lobbies of the capitol."

He devoted considerable time to the tariff, explaining in detail the reasons for present high prices and good markets, showing that when the war demand ceases there is bound to be a never were they faced with such a sudden and terrific slump, and that only a protective policy can keep the mills going labor at work and the country contented.

Never before, Mr. Hughes said, were all classes of industry and labor so much in need of protection because crisis.

FOR A COMMUNITY CENTER

School is Only Institution Which reaches Into Every Home.

Prof. Peyer, Principal of Public School No. 39, Manhattan, writes interestingly of his experiences in making "The School the Community Center," in a recent number of The Survey.

As a reason why the school should be the community center he says, "In the first place the school is the only institution which reaches into every home in the community. In the second place, it is the only agency which realizes the problem before the crisis is reached, before the crash comes. The charities receive the case only after the lowest level has been reached, the hospital, after there has been a complete breakdown; the police and the courts, after the crime has been committed. The school feels the problem before it is too late for the happy solution."

"The school is thus the pulse of the community. Moreover, in this way the school will be serving its truest function, that of character development." Located in a section where there were about three times as many cases of juvenile delinquency and twice as many felonies among adults as in any other district of the city, Prof. Peyer and those working with him have succeeded in reducing the delinquent acts among the children to almost none. This seems a wonderful record when it is considered that before their work began as high as 13 per cent of the boys in his district had court records, some having been arrested as many as eleven times.

To accomplish this it was necessary to investigate home conditions and as far as possible to improve them. But most of all, worthy things were substituted for the unworthy in the children's lives. Prof. Peyer says truly, "The child craves activity; he must be doing something all the time. Nearly all the delinquency that is found among children represents misdirected free play, dancing, the movies, industrial work, art work, music, dramatics—all those elements of active life which make for wholesome development through affording opportunities for self-expression in directions which society approves."

"We have organized athletic clubs of all kinds—walking clubs, roller and ice skating, basketball, handball, running, jumping, indoor and outdoor baseball organizations. Folk-dancing clubs for boys have been conducted by the teachers of the school for the past two years. A brass club, a burnt-wood class, a fret-sawing group and a carpentry club have been formed to work after hours. The school has an orchestra and a glee club. We have a poster and an art club. The dramatic association will very shortly produce an elaborate production of Peter Pan. A juvenile police brigade is now being formed. We have a Safety First Squad

SKIN ON WILSON'S FINGER TORN BY HAND-SHAKER
President Forced to "Use His Left" in Greetings

CHEERED BY LARGE CROWDS
Made Only Brief Remarks at Stops Between New York and Chicago.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 19.—President Wilson, on board his special train, was greeted by cheering crowds at 10 New York cities and towns during brief halts made yesterday afternoon and last night as he passed through the state on his way to Chicago to speak there today. In this city he got his first glimpse during the campaign of red lights burning in his honor.

The president refused to make extended speeches at any of the stops, but in each town he thanked the crowds briefly for coming to see him. At Albany he said: "I am a very poor hand, my friends, at commending myself. You all know just exactly what has been done by the present administration and you know just as well as I do how to judge it, so that I am perfectly content to leave myself in the hands of the jury."

The president's hand was shaken so vigorously at Albany that the skin was torn off a finger on his right hand and for several minutes he stood with a bloody handkerchief in the hand shaking hands with the other. "It's good red blood, anyway," called out one man.

Last night Dr. Cary T. Grayston, the White House physician, bound up the injured finger and Mr. Wilson shook hands with his left hand.

BRIDEGROOM IN JAIL

Arrest Follows Gay Wedding Party at Walpole, N. H., Hotel.

Bellows Falls, Oct. 19.—Richard Carlton Woods of Roxbury, Mass., whose lavish expenditure of money following his marriage to Miss Marion Knowles of North Fall River, Mass., Tuesday, created a sensation in this village, is in jail at Walpole, N. H., charged with raising a postal order from \$1 to \$1000. He didn't attempt to cash the order but showed it conspicuously and his arrest followed.

Woods and his bride were married at the Hotel Winham an dthe ceremony was followed by a dinner at a Walpole hotel to which a general invitation was extended. The guests were taken across the state line in a fleet of automobiles, Woods paying all expenses.

MILIATIAMEN HELD

Court Decision Says They Are Liable for Federal Service.

Boston, Oct. 18.—The United States circuit court of appeals ruled today that state militiamen were still in service for federal military purposes notwithstanding their failure to take the oath under the national defense act of last June. This decision reverses a recent order of the federal district court. The case was considered a test.

The opinion, from which Judge Putnam dissented, vacated a decree of the lower court under which Alexander M. Emerson and Alfred P. Lowell, cavalrymen, were released from military custody. Emerson refused to take the new oath and Lowell asserted he had subscribed to it under duress.

Had the lower court been sustained, army legal officers said, it would have been necessary to discharge 40,000 guardsmen immediately.

WEATHER FORECAST

For eastern New York and western Vermont rain tonight. Increase in cloudiness and cooler Friday.

and a large civic club. In order to provide the best forms of motion pictures for boys and girls under conditions that are most wholesome we are holding motion picture entertainments in the public libraries and in the schools afternoons and evenings.

"Time will not permit me to dwell upon the various other activities of Public School No. 39. I shall be unable to tell of the monthly concerts we have been providing for the adults of the neighborhood activities of the Welfare League of the school.

NEW COLGATE ROAD NOW COMPLETED AND OPEN
Probably the Best Piece of Country Road in Vermont

TOTAL COST IS NOT GIVEN
New Section Is Mile and Quarter in Length and is Macadam Laid on Telford Foundation.

The new west end road from Anthony crossing to the state line was completed Wednesday and is now open for travel. J. H. McCusker the contractor has his men picking up his material and will do a little work for Mr. Colgate before leaving town.

This new road is a great asset for Bennington and for this end of Vermont. When the short section in the New York state side of the line is completed it will mean a high class modern highway all the way from Bennington to Troy, Albany and New York.

The cost to the town of Bennington has been very small. Three thousand dollars was raised by subscription and this added to what the town voted and the state furnished made \$10,000 and the remainder of the money was provided by J. C. Colgate who has already done so much on the road west from Bennington village. Bennington is very lucky to get so much for so little money.

The road is the best that can be built. It is macadam laid on a telford foundation. That is after the grade is established a foundation of rough stone is laid and above that are layers of crushed stone gradually growing finer toward the top and the two upper courses being laid and bound in tar and oil.

There is no such thing as a permanent road but the grade and foundation of this road are as enduring as they can be made and the surface will last for several years and then have to be renewed.

Special attention has been paid to the ditches and drainage which is the place where most road building fails. The length of the new section is a mile and a quarter and the width of the macadamized section is 16 feet, but the sides are built up so the available width is about 24 feet. There are no bad grades and shoulders and corners have been wholly eliminated.

The material for the road came from Mr. Colgate's quarry on the road back of Mt. Anthony and Mr. McCusker says that this rock is splendidly adapted to road building.

U-53 SUNK OFF NANTUCKET?

Message Said to Have Come From British Cruiser.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 19.—The German submarine U-53, which recently disposed of six steamers off the North Atlantic coast, has been sunk near Nantucket island, according to a message from the wireless of a British North Pacific steamer. The message which is reported to have been sent out from a British cruiser said: "German submarine sunk off Nantucket."

Washington, Oct. 19.—"We only hope it is true," is the only comment made at the British embassy on the report that the German submarine U-53 had been sunk off Nantucket island. The navy department has no information in relation to the report.

OIL WORKERS RETURN

More than a Thousand Back to Their Jobs at Bayonne, N. J.

Bayonne, N. J., Oct. 19.—More than a thousand oil workers employed at the Standard Oil and other plants returned to work this morning.

Hundreds of other employees refused to leave the ranks of the strikers. The national mediation board meets here today to endeavor to bring about a settlement.

GINGHAM GOING UP

Price Has Advanced 4 1-2 Cents Since War Opened.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—Still higher prices were predicted today for gingham and cotton goods, which already have gone from six and one-quarter before the war to ten and three-quarters cents a yard.

The Central Cotton Garment Manufacturers met today to discuss means of equalizing their profit in the face of increasing prices.

DUNCAN CASE NEARS END

Alleged Rutland Wife Murderer May Know Fate Today.

Rutland, Oct. 19.—The case of George W. Duncan, who has been on trial for the murder of his wife on August 5, may go to the jury some time today. The evidence was completed yesterday afternoon and the concluding arguments were made this forenoon.